

# Soviet Says U.S. Charge Over Embassy Security Is 'All a Fabrication'

By Gary Lee  
Washington Post Service  
MOSCOW — A senior Kremlin official on Wednesday denied U.S. charges of Soviet involvement in security breaches at its embassy here and accused Washington of trying to "poison the atmosphere" before the arrival of Secretary of State George P. Shultz for talks on arms control.

Amid mounting U.S. charges of bugging, sexual entanglement and espionage in U.S. facilities abroad, the official said that on Thursday the Soviet Union would present evidence of surveillance of its operations in the United States.

On Tuesday, President Ronald Reagan in Washington and a congressional investigation team in Moscow expressed deep concern about the breaches of security in the newly built U.S. Embassy in Moscow, saying that it may have to be demolished.

Mr. Reagan also said that embassy security will be a major item on the agenda in Mr. Shultz's talks at the Kremlin, which are due to begin Monday.

Emphasizing the Soviet view that Washington is overblowing recent espionage cases involving U.S. marines and the surveillance of old and new cases here, Mr. Petrovsky said, "So we are working up a psychosis in a bid to poison the atmosphere in which Soviet-American talks are to be held."

Shultz," Mr. Petrovsky said. "We attach great significance to arms control, and we hope that this time the Americans will not come to Moscow empty-handed."

He added, "It is important that the atmosphere not be ruined by a propaganda campaign."

The planned presentation of U.S. spying on Soviet facilities in the United States will consist of proof of surveillance devices found in the Soviet Embassy in Washington, according to Valentin Falin, the director of the official Novosti information service.

"If we had the chance to use these kinds of technical means against the U.S.," Mr. Falin said in an interview, "we probably would know more than we know."

Two U.S. legislators, Representative Daniel A. Mica, Democrat of Florida, and Olympia J. Snowe, Republican of Maine, said at a press conference in Moscow on Tuesday that security breaches caused by the alleged espionage cases involving U.S. marines have left space in the embassy for a secure conversation involving no more than 12 persons.

They said that making the embassy office building fully secure would take from five to 10 years and that they may eventually recommend that the facility be demolished.

Mr. Shultz may have to bring a Winnebago van and shuttle to his plane at the airport to find space for secure conversations with his staff, Miss Snowe said.

On Tuesday, the U.S. ambassador, Jack F. Matlock, made an official protest over the Soviet involvement in the embassy security crisis.

Three U.S. marines who worked as guards in the embassy here are facing espionage charges after they allegedly had sexual affairs with Soviet workers in the embassy and let Soviet operatives into sensitive areas.

Asked about U.S. charges of embassy bugging, Mr. Falin said Wednesday, "I cannot confirm or deny anything."



FULL HONORS — Mary Ashbury, the mother of Staff Sergeant Gregory A. Fronius, held an American flag at the funeral of her son on Tuesday in Pennsylvania. Sergeant Fronius, 27, was killed last week in a guerrilla raid on a Salvadoran Army garrison. He was the first U.S. military adviser to be killed in combat in El Salvador.

# U.S. House Panel Reaches an Accord On Funding for Seawolf Submarine

By George C. Wilson  
Washington Post Service  
WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee has reached a compromise in which the navy's new Seawolf attack submarine would be funded fully while the Defense Department studied ways to improve the present generation of attack boats.

Under Tuesday's compromise, approved on a voice vote, the Seawolf would be fully funded and the navy would spend \$15 million to pursue ways to improve the 688 class.

Mr. Reagan's two-year military budget requests \$470.8 million for the Seawolf for fiscal 1988 and \$1.676 billion for fiscal 1989.

On the SDI, sources said, there were attempts to slash the request of \$5.3 billion for fiscal 1988 to \$2.38 billion, and to authorize \$4 billion. By day's end, members said, a compromise figure of \$3.5 billion was approved.

In an earlier vote, the panel's Subcommittee on Research and Development had recommended reducing the president's request to \$3.3 billion.

Mr. Reagan is requesting \$591 million to make the MX intercontinental ballistic missile mobile by mounting it on railroad cars kept within military areas during peacetime and moved over tracks in civilian areas in times of tension or war.

# French Plan Calls for Upgrading Nuclear Force

PARIS — Bucking the trend toward disarmament in Europe, France is set to approve plans for a major upgrading of its nuclear strike force under a five-year military spending program proposed Wednesday in the National Assembly.

The plan calls for spending of 474 billion francs (\$79 billion) on the purchase of weapons up to 1991.

A new tactical missile, baptized Hades, also is under development and will be used to carry the neutron bomb if France decides to manufacture the weapon.

The military spending program also refers to the possibility that France may acquire chemical weapons. The use of such weapons is banned by international treaty but not their production nor stockpiling.

# Bad Repairs Cited in Japan Air Crash

TOKYO — Faulty repairs and inadequate inspection caused the 1985 crash of a Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 that killed 520 people, according to a Japanese government draft report obtained Wednesday.

The report said that after a landing accident at Osaka airport in 1978, repairs to the plane's aft bulkhead were made by a Boeing team under JAL supervision.

When the plane returned to service, cabin pressurization speeded up the process of metal fatigue in the repaired bulkhead, which reached a critical point on the day of the crash, the report said.

# Yugoslav Prices Said to Rise

BELGRADE — Despite government-ordered cuts, some Yugoslav consumer prices are still rising by leaps of up to 50 percent at a time, local newspapers reported Wednesday.

The price control order was issued by the government on March 20 in response to a wave of strikes called to protest a wage freeze.

On Sept. 6, 1985, Boeing issued a statement saying the 1978 repairs it had undertaken were faulty. This statement did not, however, connect the faulty repairs with the cause of the crash.

# Salvador Rebels Talk Politics

## Guerrillas' Town Meeting Is Sign of Their Strength in North

By James LeMoyné  
New York Times Service  
SANTA RITA, El Salvador — As thousands of government troops swept northern El Salvador over the weekend seeking leftist rebels who destroyed one of the army's most important bases last week, the guerrillas nonchalantly held a town meeting here, just four miles from the devastated fort.

The guerrillas are more active than I ever believed they could be, a U.S. official said. "They are going to test the government and the army this year."

Neither an army helicopter overhead nor the soldiers searching the surrounding hills seemed to concern the 15-man guerrilla patrol that slipped into Santa Rita, a village of 4,000 people, to shop and to explain why rebels had destroyed the base and why they would keep fighting.

The guerrillas identified the location of nearby army units precisely, an indication that they fully monitor troop movements.

It was a telling demonstration of the guerrillas' political and military domination of this mountain zone in Chalatenango Province, one part of El Salvador where the U.S.-backed government is not winning the war.

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The rebels also executed two persons, a woman in San José de las Flores and a man, Alvaro Guevara, in El Occotal, charging them with spying for the army, according to local peasants and church officials.

In San Salvador, rebel sympathizers have sharply stepped up their activities at the national university and in the trade unions. They spray painted "Yankee Go Home" on the U.S. Embassy two weeks ago and threw stones at police units. On one recent day, rebel urban commandos ambushed a police patrol in the city center at mid-morning.

"The millions of dollars of aid this government receives from the United States isn't to create democracy," the rebel leader said. "It's to continue the war, to buy planes, bombs and bullets to continue the suffering of this people."

It was a frank, if highly political, discussion of the basic needs and social issues affecting the majority of Salvadorans.

The rebel commander finished on a far harsher note, sharply warning the people not to organize a village civil defense unit as part of a new government counterinsurgency program.

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DE LA SOCIÉTÉ CHANEL

Sur appel de la Société SILGUE, d'un jugement rendu par le Tribunal de Grande Instance de BOBIGNY, en date du 21 janvier 1983.

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South Korea is at once experiencing economic takeoff, wrenching political transition and continued military tension with North Korea.

United with 40,000 U.S. combat troops under a joint command, a legacy of the war. The threat from the North remains; its forces enjoy paper superiority in key military categories.

Can't Embassies Be Safe?

President Reagan has now raised the issue of security at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow from the bureaucratic to the political plane.

The small complement is not thought of as a defending force. The various ways in which young marines could be better trained and supervised, augmented or replaced need urgent review.

Other Comment

Terrorists Were Encouraged

Most of the damage to U.S. interests done by terrorism has been self-inflicted. We could have ignored terrorism entirely at first.

age of the Challenger. What is needed now is vision. What is called for is a plan for space as bold as John Kennedy's plan to put a man on the moon.

Onward and Outward in Space

Nearly 20 years have passed since Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon, culminating a decade of achievements in space.

Iran: A Most Dangerous Place for the Superpowers

By John K. Cooley

LONDON — In June 1979, about a week after Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev signed the SALT-2 arms control agreement, I lunched in Washington with a Middle East specialist from the Soviet Embassy.

republics that it tried to support in northern Iran. "We got burned then. If you fool around, you will, too. We both have to watch Iran very, very closely."

than the French or the British to be dragged into a multinational naval protection plan. Even before proclamation of President Carter's doctrine that an invisible chalk line drawn by the United States shields the Gulf's oil resources from the

dent state clerics. But what worked for the Orthodox Church did not work as well for Islam, partly because the Soviet state inherited the imperialist legacy of the czars, whose Russian armies had conquered, one by one, the rulers and states of the

Perhaps Richard Helms, a previous director of the CIA who was ambassador to the shah's Iran when I saw him in Tehran in 1974, was not too far wrong. At a briefing in the geopolitical center of the world, the shah as a bulwark of Western power in the Asian landmass.

America, Too, Would Benefit From Limiting the Arms Race

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — It is often said, by President Reagan among others, that Mikhail Gorbachev needs an arms control agreement for economic reasons. If limits were put on the arms race, the Soviet Union could devote more resources and talent to solving the severe problems of its civilian economy.

Congress over the next five years. Scientists at universities across the country are working on lucrative SDI contracts instead of basic research or civilian technologies.

Think of the B-1 bomber, killed by President Carter but resurrected by President Reagan. The air force is supposed to have 100 bombers by a year from now, but there are so many faults in the planes that some experts say they will not be fully operational until the year 1991.

ing, however extravagant, however inefficient. The lesson of all this is plain. American officials, in their obsession with the Soviet threat, do America severe economic damage.

Nicaragua: To Save the Contras, Reagan Must Broaden His Policy

By William S. Cohen, Nancy Landon Kassebaum and Warren B. Rudman

The writers are Republican senators from Maine, Kansas and New Hampshire, respectively.

WASHINGTON — The Nicaraguan contras have been placed on a life-support system that is likely to be withdrawn by October unless fundamental changes in policy occur.

reform, although efforts have been made, the disarray and fractiousness in the contra leadership leave grave doubts about the future.

implementation of such a program. The following elements are basic to the development of this policy:

ing this diplomatic stumbling block. Further support for contra reform and coordination. To strengthen claims to legitimacy and better position themselves to play a role in negotiations, the contras must demonstrate significant progress toward broadening their leadership base.

Trade: Who Disciplines the Players?

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — As financial leaders meet in Washington all this week in what amounts to a preview of the June economic summit in Venice, there is a mood of desperation.

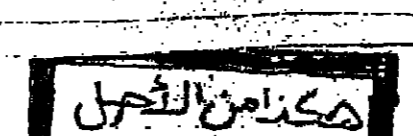
sense of déjà vu. The problems have been rehearsed fruitlessly at countless Group of Five, IMF, World Bank and economic summit meetings.

compared to the more hopeful climate before the Tokyo summit last year. Since then the outlook has worsened, particularly in the trade area, with the U.S. deficit expanding rather than declining as had been expected with a sharp fall in the dollar.

1912: England Surprised 1937: Italy Withdraws PARIS — The last international Rugby football match of the season attracted a record crowd [on April 8] when England beat France by 18 points to 8.

PARIS — Following attacks on France in the Italian press during the past week, the Football Federation of Paris was informed from Rome [on April 8] that the Italian soccer team, which was to play a French national team in the Parc des Princes, would not come to Paris and that the match would be canceled.

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OPINION

They Mix a Drink, Light Up And Fulminate About Coke

By Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — Not since Muhammad Ali lost his boxing title for refusing the draft during the Vietnam War has so much hypocrisy swamped the American press and the airwaves as in the sad case of Dwight Gooden, baseball's boy wonder, who recently tested positive for cocaine use.

I am too old to be part of a drug generation and have no use for stimulants or depressants that can be smoked, sniffed, injected or swallowed in capsule. My indulgence has been alcohol, a far more widely used and equally addictive poison that knows no limits of age or era.

Therefore I have no inclination to condone Mr. Gooden's foolish offense. But the tides of condemnation, innuendo, moralism, holy outrage and pious preaching that have surged from his failed urine test make me want to throw up. In a society that provides the world's largest and most avid market for drugs and liquor, let him who is without sin cast the first stone.

There is no evidence, for example, that Mr. Gooden is a cocaine addict, or even a seriously troubled user. His teammates, including those familiar with cocaine, noticed no signs of it.

The test he failed was presumptive evidence only that cocaine traces were present. Even if accurate — and these tests can be misleading — it did not disclose how much of the drug had been used, or how often. But the doom-shooters and finger-pointers have not scrupled to wait upon evidence that Mr. Gooden may have a serious problem.

There is no evidence, either, that cocaine caused his pitching performance to fall off last year. It may have; but plenty of athletes follow superb seasons, like Mr. Gooden's 24 victories for the

Mets in 1985, with merely good ones, such as his 17 in 1986. Nor is there proof that some troublesome off-field incidents involving him were drug-related. They may have been, but, as with his pitching, accusations ought to be based on facts, not assumptions.

As for the charge that this athlete "failed" or "let down" his fans, that is merely true. But whether because he thought he could pass it off because he wanted to be caught, he volunteered for the test that he failed. And the greater question — how he conducts himself over a career and in his longer life — cannot be answered by a single drug test.

If the 22-year-old now overcomes whatever problem he may have, and conducts himself sensibly and honorably in the years ahead, he will be a better example to his fellow human beings than many of those in baseball and its press boxes who as eagerly condemn as they once praised him.

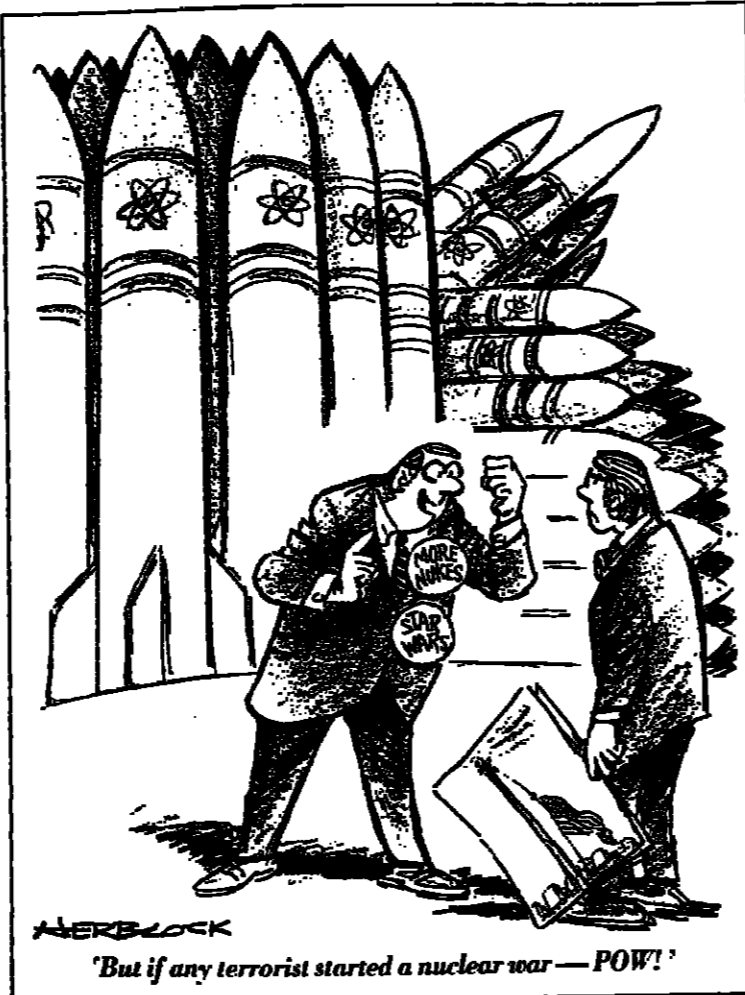
Beer is an alcoholic beverage; alcohol is a drug; and baseball is heavily supported by beer — both the beer sold at the park and often spilled or poured all over unsuspecting people in the lower stands by rowdies from above, and the beer hawked like so much popcorn on broadcast of the games. How many baseball men who religiously deplore drugs profit from beer sales and beer-sponsored broadcasts? How many who write about baseball, or who watch it on the field or the tube, down two martinis before lunch, or dinner, or both?

Base Ruth and any number of the sport's great players were hard drinkers and roisterers. They are in the Hall of Fame, voted there by writers not known to be models of temperance. At almost any Old Timers' Game, some revered former center fielder or second baseman will be lionized, despite the fact that he played many a game with a hangover or with booze on his breath. Grover Cleveland Alexander, who sometimes slept it off in the dugout, was respectfully portrayed on film by a future president.

Mr. Gooden, some say, should be a "role model" for youth. Why? Athletes are only human beings, gifted at throwing or catching or running, or — in football — at hitting other people. If youngsters admire Mr. Gooden's fastball, well they might; but off the field, young athletes all too often lack education, maturity, restraint, responsibility. Only on the sports pages would they be hailed as "models," or expected to act as such.

Mr. Gooden's huge salary and his failure to be a miracle pitcher for two years in a row may have had something to do with the anger and hypocrisy that greeted his failed drug test. If so, his worst crime was to gain too much money and glory, too soon. For that, in America, you have to keep on giving the fans what they want.

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'But if any terrorist started a nuclear war — POW!'

\$40 Million + You Name It = \$29.95

By William F. Buckley Jr.

NEW YORK — Concerning the sale of Van Gogh's "The Sunflowers" for \$40 million, a few observations.

It is quite right that the Art World (as it designates itself in the headlines) is "shocked" by the transaction, but there is a dirty little secret here that is the source of some gratification. But wait a moment on that one.

The most specific example of the shock was the statement made by Philippe de Montebello, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. He gave the loudest whistle. It had a little of the sound of a death rattle. The commission alone paid to Christie's exceeds the Metropolitan's total art purchase funds for a year. Therefore I feel so removed from this phenomenon I can only watch in amazement.

The economic event has this meaning: that, at the price level for the masters suggested by the Van Gogh sale, museums are out of business.

It is amusing to apply to art the economic techniques practiced most recently by the Hunt brothers when, in 1977, they attempted to corner the silver market. The technique is as old as macroeconomics: Buy up the controlling supply of any goods, and you control the effective price. OPEC did it with oil, until OPEC fell apart, and the Hunt brothers had silver selling for \$48 an ounce.

Now imagine a situation in which, say, a Japanese cartel decided to corner the market in old masterpieces. It would need to be very well capitalized. Van Gogh (we are using round figures) has a hundred canvases of comparable or near

comparable value. That is \$4 billion right there — for just one of, say, 50 artists who attain to that rank. Renoir painted or drew 17,000 canvases.

But just as the Hunt brothers were finally done in by all the silver coming out from under the mattress, the Old Masters Cartel would almost certainly be done in by the marginal sale from the

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marginal museum. The Albuquerque Museum of Modern Art might decide that the people of Albuquerque would be better off with \$40 million worth of other things than with one Van Gogh.

Professor Edward Banfield of Harvard University wrote a very provocative book several years ago called "The Democratic Muse." The book drove art dealers and museums crazy by asserting two or three propositions.

The first is that reproductive techniques have reached a level of competence comparable to audio technology. If somebody slips a shower curtain over you, you will not be able to tell whether you are surrounded by a symphony orchestra or by amplification so refined as to make absolutely the same sounds. By the same token, Professor Banfield reminds us, spectrographic whiz-making techniques permit the reproduction of an oil painting with such fidelity as to make it impossible for the expert to distinguish the reproduction from the facsimile. Indeed, in order to preserve the iden-

tity of the originals it is usually required that the reproduction be an inch longer or an inch shorter, for the record.

We have had, Professor Banfield points out, lawsuits having to do with the question whether this canvas or that one is an original or a forgery. Five experts will be invited in, they will spend hours examining the pictures and the ruling will be 3-to-2 in favor of Version A. Whereupon Version A is worth \$5 million and Version B is worth \$25 million. Question: Does that really make sense? If even experts can be fooled, cannot laymen expect to get the same pleasure from viewing Version B that they will now get from viewing Version A?

Ah, some will say, but a part of the pleasure of viewing Version A is that the public is viewing something worth \$5 million. To which the professor says: You could draw as big a crowd by accumulating \$5 million in hundred dollar bills and piling them on a shelf in the museum.

The suspicion crystallizes that the preposterous price of original art works is a subtle collusion between the art dealers and the collectors. And the question inevitably arises: Have they not overplayed their hand?

If modern technology has indeed permitted us to live in a museum without walls, why not do to great paintings what we have done to great music: put them on discs and sell them for \$29.95 each?

The Van Gogh sale may do to art what the incremental silver dollar did to the Hunts when somebody turned it in to their perspiring cartel and said: Here, give me \$75 for this \$1 piece of silver. Universal Press Syndicate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No, the INF Deal Would Be Good for the NATO Alliance

Regarding "Moscow's INF Proposal Would Be a Bad Deal for the NATO Alliance" (April 2) by John Deutch, Brent Scowcroft and R. James Woolsey:

The writers' arguments seem shortsighted. They maintain that the United States should withdraw its proposal, first made in 1981, to ban all intermediate-range nuclear forces from Europe. But such a zero solution would not leave Soviet shorter-range systems "virtually unopposed," since even after removal of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles there are still thousands of nuclear weapons deployed in Western Europe, including INF bombers. Moreover, Washington insists on concurrent constraints for the most threatening of these shorter-range systems in a first INF agreement.

The argument that a ban on INF missiles in Europe would leave a gap in the escalation ladder of flexible response and therefore undermine deterrence is equally flawed. To deter a Soviet attack NATO must confront an aggressor with the credible risk that any war in Europe could ultimately escalate to a strategic nuclear exchange. It is uncertainty that counts. Thinking in terms of a continuum of

public reassurance as to NATO's defensive character would be restored.

This would be the first nuclear disarmament treaty in Europe and would thereby reduce the military confrontation on a continent which is armed to the teeth. The zero proposal should therefore be maintained and supported.

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Borlaug in Tunisia, Too

"An Old Hand Launches a Green Revolution in Africa" is not quite the correct heading for the column by Richard Critchfield (March 27), unless you do not count Tunisia among the African countries. As early as 1967, the Tunisian office of the Agency for International Development ran a lively program with experimental wheat pilots under Dr. Sam Litzenger — a program monitored by Norman Borlaug himself.

After one of Dr. Borlaug's visits, I happened to be on the same plane with

him when he left Tunis. He told me that he really had wanted to be a doctor but that his family could not afford the long years of study during the Depression. "And so I became an agricultural chemist," he said. To think how the world has benefited from this circumstance — and is continuing to benefit from it.

NAN RONSHEIM,  
Málaga, Spain.

Angolans Support UNITA

Regarding "CIA Is Said to Aid Rebels in Angola via Zaire Base" (Feb. 2):

The fact that the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola has been able to sustain itself and expand its area of control during the last 10 years with limited outside support, while the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola still depends on 30,000 Cubans to prop up its regime, attests to UNITA's strength. A guerrilla force must depend on popular support for its survival; no amount of outside aid could have maintained an unpopular struggle.

Only a strong, credible UNITA with clear U.S. support will persuade the

MPLA to negotiate an end to the struggle and rid Angola of foreign domination.

CHIH-CHIH HSU,  
Taipei.

There's More to the Pope

You misrepresent the beliefs of faithful Roman Catholics and show contempt for their pope by publishing Olyphant's Adam and Eve cartoon (March 30). This type of distortion promotes nothing but confusion and misunderstanding. A good newspaper should be liberal and open enough to fairly examine Catholic moral teachings, which consist of much more than yes or no.

T.J. THORBURN,  
Rome.

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SCIENCE

Pentagon Considers NASA Space Station for Military Projects

By William J. Broad  
New York Times Service

THE Pentagon is eyeing NASA's proposed space station for a bevy of projects and missions that would propel the Department of Defense into a new era of space military operations in the 21st century. The military's vision, while offering a source of political support for the space agency, also promises to heat a simmering controversy.

According to a study prepared for the air force and a study proposal by the army, the station might be used as a fueling depot for "Star Wars" weapons, a staging area for reconnaissance and battle management, and a service station for repairing arms and turning space junk into decoys and armor.

Early in the next century, manned military operations in orbit might be so extensive that they would require an altogether new space station of their own, according to the studies.

These conclusions, made public recently, come amid rising discord over the goals and fate of NASA's station. Some members of Congress have blanched at the price of the station and questioned its usefulness for civilian science.

In Congress, Norman Y. Mineta, a California Democrat who is a member of the House space committee, recently introduced a bill that would prohibit military use of the station. "NASA's credibility is at risk," he said. "I am concerned that the space agency, once a leader in scientific research and development, will become nothing more than a transit system for the Defense Department."

As the military issue flared this year, Dr. James C. Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, ruled out the deployment of weapons on board the station but said the Pentagon could conduct research.

Dozens of ways the military might work in and around NASA's space station are outlined in a study recently conducted by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, a New York based industry association, for the Air Force Space Technology Center at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

"The Air Force is just starting to understand what they have to do to operate out of space," said Dr. Frank Redd, chairman of the study, who is an assistant director of the Center for Space Engineering at Utah State University at Logan. "We tried to identify the technologies that would have to be developed."

The institute's study was carried out by contractors deeply involved in developing NASA's space station, including McDonnell Douglas, Martin Marietta, Grumman Aerospace, Lockheed Missiles and Space and Rockwell International.

"The Air Force particularly asked them to consider the maintenance needs of Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile plan, officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative. Its operation could take thousands of computers, sensors and weapons working in unison to shoot down enemy missiles. The Pentagon expects to begin deployment of components in the mid-1990s, just as the space station goes into operation, with full deployment taking up to 5,000 launchings of the space shuttles or shuttle-size rockets.

A prime use of the space station would be as a depot for fueling military satellites, transport vehicles and "Star Wars" battle stations with hard-to-handle, super-cooled propellants, the study said. "Fluid quantities from thousands to hundreds of thousands of pounds will be required in the next 30 years for propulsion, power, life support, laser reactants, nuclear particle beams and similar types of systems," it said.

To achieve fueling goals in the harsh, weightless void of space, much headway will have to be made in such areas as tank insulation, "slosh control" and the mechanics of fuel transfer and resupply, the study found. It called for \$100 million to be spent over the next seven years to perfect the handling of fluids.

Another way to cut costs and raise the effectiveness of space-based military devices is to repair them. The study found this especially true for "Star Wars" systems that would orbit for decades. Space weapons, it said, "may not be feasible unless they can be maintained on-orbit to assure their proper operation and availability."

In particular, it said military astronauts could act as "repairmen" for kinetic-energy weapons, small homing rockets meant to destroy targets by smashing into them. These devices are proposed to be the first "Star Wars" weapons deployed in space. The Pentagon wants to orbit about 3,000 of them.

A more challenging job would be to turn space junk into decoys and shields to protect space weapons. This too would cost, the study found, "since every pound of weight taken into orbit has been paid for." An example, it suggested, would be to salvage the large external fuel tanks from flights of the space shuttles for military purposes. The tanks usually burn up as they fall back to earth.

Achieving the goals of refueling, repair and salvage could require many hours in space by astronauts, raising a host of hurdles, the study found. A key challenge is to protect astronauts from dangers posed by solar flares and cosmic rays. The study noted that "drugs to prevent and mediate the effects of radiation may be forthcoming."

The major advantages of these is that they are noncumulative, are not weight restrictive and are less costly than shielding.

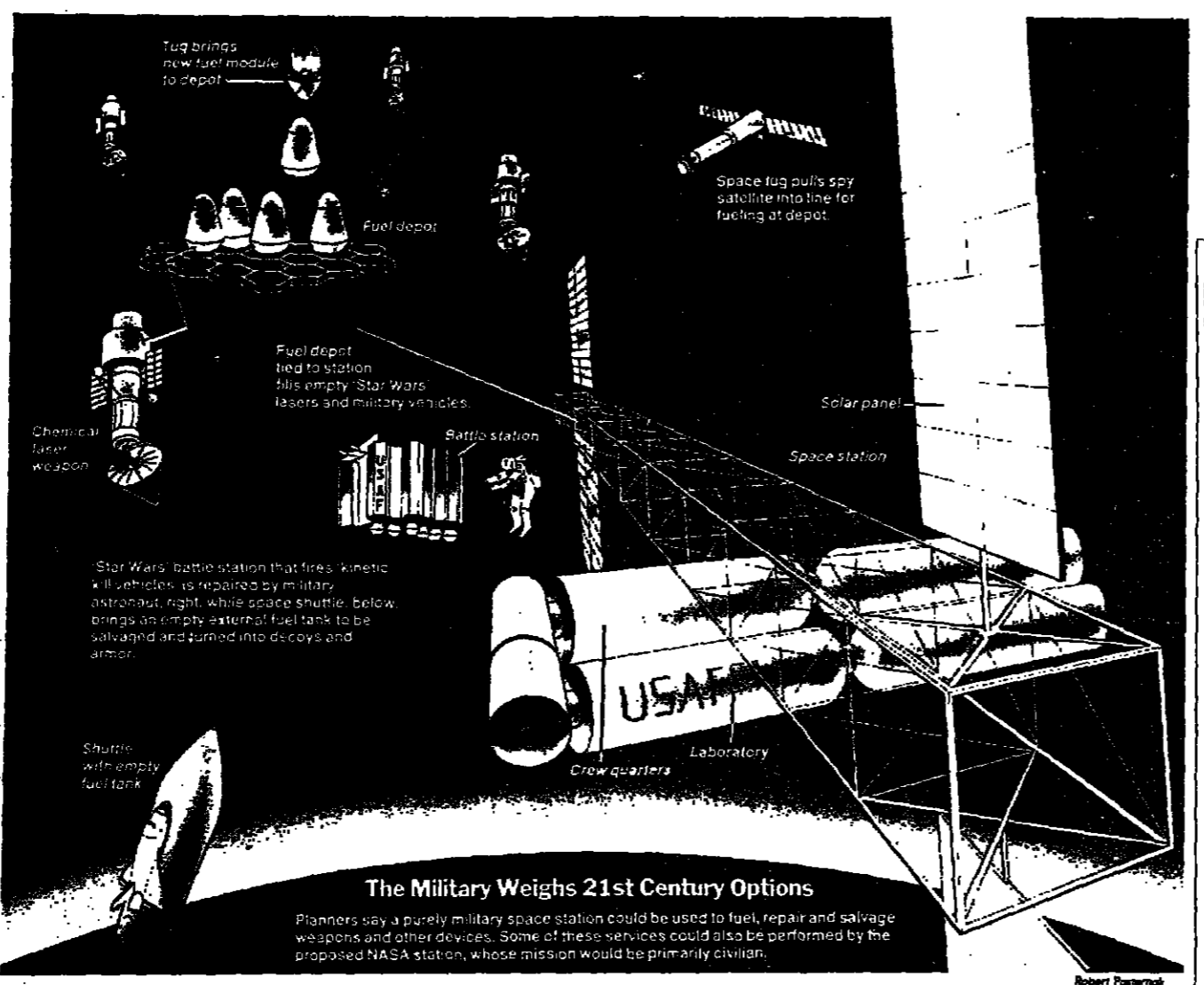
For rapid egress of astronauts into space, the study also called for the development of high-pressure spacesuits that would eliminate the long periods of breathing pure oxygen NASA astronauts must now undergo. The routine, which can

take hours, prevents nitrogen from fatally bubbling in their blood when they leave their pressurized cabins for the lower pressures of regular spacesuits. Rapid egress could prove crucial for military operations, the study said.

The group called for \$1.8 billion to be spent over the next two decades to develop high-pressure suits, radiation protections, advanced crew vehicles, and work stations where astronauts could refuel, repair and salvage military equipment.

The study also foresaw a spectrum of man-made threats to space stations and other military platforms, including attacks by lasers, particle beams, kinetic-energy weapons, and nuclear bombs, which if exploded in space radiate dangerous levels of X-rays over thousands of miles. To counter them, it called for the investigation of decoys, shielding, spares and defensive arms.

"Nuclear shields based upon X-ray absorbing materials carried in lightweight overlays have been developed for missile systems but adaptability for spacecraft requires further work," it noted.



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Flaw in Physics Theory Is Reported

ANN ARBOR, Michigan (NYT) — Since its development in 1947, the theory of quantum electrodynamics has enabled physicists to make accurate predictions about the interaction of atomic particles and to develop important electronic technology based on these interactions.

Genetically Altered Bacteria Due Test

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first tests in the United States of genetically altered bacteria in farm fields will begin in a few weeks, barring last-minute challenges by environmentalists.

Museum Displays 'Claws' Dinosaur

LONDON (Reuters) — Remains of a huge, 124-million-year-old newly discovered breed of dinosaur went on public display at London's Museum of Natural History this month. The discovery of the prehistoric animal's fossilized bones has been hailed as one of the most exciting dinosaur finds this century.

Study Forecasts Bigger Hurricanes

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts (NYT) — Hurricanes 40 to 50 percent more destructive could be a byproduct of the gradual warming of the earth expected over the next half-century, according to new calculations by a climate modeler at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Rolls-Royce Aims at Small Investors

LONDON — The British government announced initial plans Wednesday for its public sale next month of Rolls-Royce Ltd., the government-owned engine maker, saying that investors would need to buy a minimum of 400 shares in a sale totaling an estimated £1 billion (\$1.62 billion).

Key German Labor Talks Break Down, IG Metall Says

By Ferdinand Protzman International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT — Key labor talks in the West German metalworking industry have broken down, the IG Metall union said Wednesday. Officials said they had asked the national union to declare the negotiations ended.

The talks over pay and working hours collapsed Tuesday night in Nordwürttemberg-Nordbaden, the key auto-building region covering 700,000 workers that generally sets the trend for the rest of the country. If the union's national board, which meets Thursday, approves declaring the talks as failed, then the regional union will propose going to arbitration, union sources said.

IG Metall, Western Europe's largest union with 2.5 million members, is reviving its campaign for a 35-hour work week and is demanding a 5 percent pay increase. Strikes for a 35-hour week in 1984 brought West Germany's automobile industry virtually to a standstill for several weeks. Those

Elders Plans to Sell Off 5,000 Courage Pubs

LONDON — Elders IXL Ltd. plans to sell off the roughly 5,000 public houses belonging to its British subsidiary, Courage Ltd., to raise about £1 billion (\$1.62 billion), Elders' strategy executive director, Stuart Kelso, said Wednesday. The flotation could be as early as June, he said. Elders would retain a one-third interest in the pubs. Elders, an Australian brewer, bought Courage from Hanson Trust PLC last year for £1.4 billion.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Citicorp Recruits Mergers Specialist

By Arthur Higbee International Herald Tribune Citicorp, moving to become a major force in mergers and acquisitions, says its investment bank unit has hired Gordon R. Wolf, who was formerly responsible for identifying takeover targets for First City Capital Corp., an investment firm owned by Canada's Belzberg family. Citicorp said Mr. Wolf, 42, would head a new strategic transactions group. Wall Street firms such as Morgan Stanley and Drexel Burnham Lambert continue to dominate the merger and acquisition business,

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COMPANY NOTES

Avon Products Inc. has agreed to buy Giorgio Inc., a fragrance company, for \$185 million in cash. Avon said Giorgio, whose annual revenues are more than \$100 million, will be operated as a separate company. Giorgio's original boutique in Beverly Hills, California, will be sold back to Fred Hayman, one of the shareholders.

Boeing Co. said Canadian Airlines International would buy six 767-300ER planes and take options on eight more in a transaction valued at more than 1.6 billion Canadian dollars (\$1.22 billion). The six extended range planes on firm order are for delivery between April 1988 and April 1989.

Banque Nationale de Paris will buy a 75 percent stake in the Australian stockbrokerage ABS White & Co., subject to approval by the Australian authorities. ABS White is a member of the Sydney Stock Exchange. BNP said the move was a step in diversification of its financial services.

Nissaboi Inc. and Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd. have jointly won an order to build 200 subway cars worth about \$300 million for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority of New York. Amrail Inc., a French company making subway cars for New York

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Farmer to Financier, Gardini Leads Ferruzzi Group's Expansion

By David Brown Special to the Herald Tribune ROME — After his unsuccessful bid for British Sugar PLC earlier this year, Raul Gardini, chairman of Italy's Ferruzzi empire, was too busy to spend much time sulking. Instead, he launched an expansion of his agricultural company with breathtaking speed. After Britain's Monopolies and Mergers Commission rejected this bid in late February, Mr. Gardini calmly pushed through two business coups last month that consolidated his hold on Italian corporate power and stunned the country's financial community.

Next year, he quietly revealed that Ferruzzi had taken control of Belgin-Say SA, the French sugar and paper company. The mid-1980s boom on Milan's stock market opened a financing window. Starting in late 1985, Ferruzzi subsidiaries began to tap the market, each time for modest sums, which by the end of last year totaled 2.3 trillion lire. The turning point was reached in October 1986. Mario Schimberni, the Montedison chief, was locked in a bitter battle for his independence from an entrenched private sector elite. This group was led by Enrico Cuccia, a traditional power in Italy's private industry as chairman of the Mediobanca SPA merchant bank.

La attention est attirée sur le fait que l'assemblée organisée dans le cadre de l'article 36.2 de la loi du 25 août 1983 peut valablement délibérer quoique soit le quorum réuni. Ces différents points de l'ordre du jour devront être approuvés par deux-tiers au moins des participants présents ou représentés. Les participants de Pareurope Growth dans l'impossibilité de participer en personne sont priés de se faire représenter en déposant leurs obligations du fonds de placement Pareurope Growth à la société de gestion pour au plus tard le 13 avril 1987. Les formulaires de procuration sont disponibles au siège de la société de gestion et auprès de: — BANQUE PARIBAS (Luxembourg) S.A., 10A, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg; — BANQUE PARIBAS, 2, Rue d'Amsterdam, Paris; — BANQUE PARIBAS BELGIQUE S.A., 162, Boulevard Emile Jacquinot, Bruxelles; — BANQUE PARIBAS (SUISSE) S.A., 2, Place de Hollande, Genève. Des convocations et des formulaires de procuration ont été envoyés à tous les actionnaires nominatifs au 31 mars 1987. Pour le Conseil d'Administration JEAN PIERSON Secrétaire Général

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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Slightly Higher in Active Europe Trading

LONDON — The dollar closed higher Wednesday in moderately active European trading, buoyed largely by position squaring as operators awaited news from meetings of leading industrial nations in Washington.

Dealers said trading was nervous, but the dollar was well underpinned before the talks. They said, however, that it could rapidly test 145 yen and 1.80 Deutsche marks if no substantive news on currency stabilization emerged from the meetings.

The dollar closed in London at 1.8382 Deutsche marks, up from

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns: Currency, Unit, Rate. Includes Deutsche mark, Swiss franc, Japanese yen, French franc.

1.8245 DM at Tuesday's close, and at 146.55 yen, up from 145.30.

The British pound closed at \$1.6130, down from \$1.6190 Tuesday.

Trade-weighted, it ended up slightly at 72.4 against a basket of major currencies after 72.3 Tuesday.

The dollar finished below the day's trading highs of 1.8410 DM and 147.40 yen.

Most dealers said they were skeptical that any major initiatives would be agreed upon at the Washington talks but they were reluctant to hold short dollar positions.

This, coupled with comments Tuesday by the Bundesbank president, Karl-Otto Pöhl, and the U.S. Federal Reserve chairman, Paul A. Volcker, suggesting that the dollar had fallen far enough, helped fuel the currency's gains in Europe.

Mr. Pöhl said further appreciation of the mark would threaten West Germany's growth.

Mr. Volcker told a Senate committee that a further depreciation of the dollar could threaten world growth and that the Federal Reserve might be forced to tighten monetary policy to stabilize the currency.

Before the Group of Five and Group of Seven meetings Wednesday in Washington, Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg of West Germany said the talks would look at ways of strengthening February's Paris agreement on stabilizing foreign exchange rates.

In New York at midsession the dollar was rising, also on short-covering before the talks.

High Yen Cuts Profits in Japan

Agency From Press

TOKYO — The combined taxable incomes of 223 big Japanese companies in the business year that ended last November dropped 21.3 percent from the preceding year because of the yen's appreciation, a government agency said Wednesday.

Sales were down 5 percent to 17.02 trillion yen.

Currency Talks Open in Washington

WASHINGTON — Finance and monetary officials of the major industrial democracies began meeting individually and in two groups Wednesday to discuss ways to strengthen their February accord to stabilize currencies and calm international financial markets.

Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg of West Germany said before the meeting of the Group of Five that the agreement to stop the dollar's 18-month slide had been a success.

The group includes finance ministers and central bank governors from the United States, Japan, West Germany, France and Britain.

that despite heavy dollar-buying by the Bank of Japan, the dollar had continued to fall against the Japanese yen. But he added: "There is no fundamental weakness of the Paris accord. We will be looking at ways of strengthening it."

On Wednesday evening, the same nations plus Italy and Canada, a grouping known as the Group of Seven, began meeting.

The Group of Seven signed the Paris agreement on Feb. 22, minus Italy, which walked out over its exclusion from a Group of Five meeting.

On Tuesday night Japanese officials traveling with Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa expressed confidence in the Paris accord. Mr.

Miyazawa said he was satisfied with the pact and the cooperation of the Reagan administration in stabilizing the dollar.

But pressure continued to increase on Japan to do more to stimulate its economy and open its markets to imports in order to reduce its huge trade surplus.

"Japan must proceed with the opening of its markets," Mr. Stoltenberg said. "What has been done so far does not meet the agreement of the Tokyo summit."

Leaders of the world's seven largest industrial democracies agreed a year ago in Tokyo on a series of measures to encourage free trade both in goods and services.

Wednesday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ prices as of 3 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press.

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SPORTS

The Latest Masterpiece by 'Michelangelo'

By Dave Anderson
New York Times Service
LAS VEGAS — The name is Angelo Dundee, but it should be Michelangelo. He's the trainer who sculpted a boxing masterpiece...



Trainer Angelo Dundee: "You can tell Ray what to do."

input. Angelo told him, "You've got your body, you're in great shape, now let me show you what we have to do to beat this guy..."

two and a half years. He's been training for this fight for one solid year... Dundee was in Trevor Berbick's corner the night Mike Tyson won the World Boxing Council heavyweight title...

Witt's 5-Hitter Gets Angels Off to Fast Start

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
ANAHEIM, California — The last time Mike Witt pitched into the ninth inning, he and the California Angels were out away from a World Series and Witt was taken out of the game with disastrous results...

Witt, an 18-game winner in 1986, gave up four walks while striking out eight, Mark Langston, who led the league in strikeouts last season, fanned just four and walked six...



Mike Witt

Ojeda shut out the Pirates until the sixth, when Andy Van Slyke tripled under Strawberry's glove and Jim Morrison singled. Junior Ortiz had a bases-loaded infield hit in the ninth off reliever Jesse Orosco...

SCOREBOARD

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Soviet Teams Are Entering Ad-Space Age

STOCKHOLM — The jerseys of the Soviet Union's national ice hockey team have carried advertising for the first time, and a Soviet sports official said more contracts might be signed with Western firms...

Dodger V.P. Quits After Remarks on Blacks

Los Angeles — Los Angeles Dodger Vice President Al Campanis, who told a national-television audience that blacks lacked "the necessities" to be major-league baseball managers, resigned Wednesday under pressure from team officials and political and civil rights figures...

NBA Suspends Dallas Coach For Disparaging the Rockets

DALLAS — The National Basketball Association suspended Dallas coach Dick Motta for one game and fined him \$5,000 on Tuesday for suggesting that Houston Coach Bill Fitch was "messing around" with games to set up a favorable playoff schedule...

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